

Ten more days to vacation, sixteen more days to Christmas, and forty-five days to Mid-semester exams. Now do you feel good?

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

For all those interested in the "dirt column" please read the editorial on page four, entitled TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

VOLUME XXX—NO. 11.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1940

Z-792

## U. S. To Rule World Says Warner Moss

### Declares England Not Through Yet

That England's power in the world is not collapsing as many people fear was the conclusion reached by Mr. Warner Moss in his radio address Friday afternoon. Speaking on the "Future of the British Empire," Mr. Moss further stated that he believes she will combine with other strong maritime nations for a closely united economic world.

Mr. Moss declared that practically all the world outside of Russia and Germany has a vested interest in the British dominated world which we have known for many generations and that it is inconceivable that this social, economic, and political organization should be allowed to pass without a more extensive fight than the battle of Britain. What we do not

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## Band Continues In Post Season Concert Series

Although the football season is over, the band is still well employed. Several post season functions have taken place and others are planned before the Christmas concert December 15, in Phi Beta Kappa.

On November 29th, the band went to Suffolk to open the civic Christmas season with a parade and concert. Then the band played for the class B eastern state championship football game between Suffolk and Lexington. The cold night game was hard on the musicians but much color and music was added by our band. An S and spiral were formed between halves. After the game the dance orchestra played for a dance in the city hall. A half hour of the program was broadcast over station WJPM. The dance was very successful, the band being one hit of the evening, despite the presence of Arthur Jones of Richmond.

Two concerts, which will open the Christmas season in West Point, Virginia, are next on the schedule. If possible, part of the men's Glee Club will be included. That organization will be heard on the local Christmas concert.

The dance band is still a big attraction on Saturday nights in Blow Gym. More new numbers have been ordered, including some from Europe and South America. Several bookings have been turned down for the holidays.

## Frosh, Junior Senior Officers Will Be Elected

With seven vacancies in the Student Assembly and one Senior Class officer to be elected, elections to fill these positions will be held on December 18 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Voting will take place from three to six P. M.

Six freshmen representatives (3 men and 3 women students) and one junior representative (man) will be elected to the Student Assembly and a historian for the Class of 1941 will be selected.

Nominations for these offices should be made by petitions, signed by ten members of the class which the candidate seeks to represent. All such petitions must be in Dean Lambert's office by 12 noon, Friday, December 13.

Qualifications for officers are: Freshman candidates must be members of the Class of 1944 and must not have attended any college or university previous to entrance at William and Mary. Junior and senior candidates must have a scholastic average equal to or above that of the student body. These candidates must be accredited members of the Junior and Senior Classes, respectively.

## Tradition Kept By Candlelight Chapel Service For Christmas

Traditional Christmas Vespers by candlelight will be held in the Wren Chapel on December 16 and 17 at six thirty o'clock. Every year this service takes place a few days before the students leave school for the holidays, and is meant to bring to them the message of the Christmas season. The program is arranged by the Chapel committee, consisting of Dr. Blocker, chairman; Dean Landrum, Dr. Laing, and Mr. Sly, musical director.

The Chapel will be illuminated entirely by altar tapers and other candles. There will be no speaker, but the message will be imported through the reading of the scriptures by members of the committee. There will be a brief prelude; then from a distance, will come the call to worship as "Come All Ye Faithful" is heard and the choir enters. The service will then proceed without announcements as follows:

Prelude: Organ Music.  
Processional: Hymn: "Adeste Fideles" (The congregation).  
The Prophecy:  
Scripture Reading: Isaiah.  
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## Student Govt. Demand Return Of Dirt Column

At a meeting of the Student Assembly last Tuesday several suggestions were brought forward.

Probably the most immediate feature is the forthcoming election to be held Wednesday, Dec. 11. Students will then vote on Senior Historian, six Freshmen Representatives, and a Junior Representative to the Assembly.

It was agreed that the students would comply with Dr. Swem's request to restrict conversation and cokes to the lounges. Further, the Assembly wishes to recommend that the "dirt column" be replaced in the FLAT HAT in revised form.

It was also decided that a Referendum be presented to the Student Body concerning 8 or 9 o'clock classes. A letter will be printed in the FLAT HAT concerning the pro's and con's of the question before the Referendum is presented, Wednesday.

John Bellis, president of the Freshman class, was presented to the Assembly.

The suggestion that brick walks be put in sorority court will be presented to Mr. Duke at the next Student Cooperative Government meeting.

## Alumni Plan For Holiday Celebrations

Christmas, just a few weeks away, is bringing forth plans for annual College reunions. Parties will be given for the alumni of the Norfolk Division as well as for graduates of the College in Williamsburg.

Charles McCurdy, alumni secretary, has just completed arrangements for the Alumni Christmas Dance to be held in New York December 27. Supper will be served at 11 P. M. in the Hawaiian Room of the Park Central Hotel and dancing will follow. Music will be supplied by the Ambassadors, who recently played for Rutgers University and the New York College of Engineers. Evening dress is optional, and the price is \$4.75 a couple or \$2.50 single. According to President Bryan and Mr. Duke, sponsors of the dance, several illustrious alumni will be present.

The Alumni Association of the Norfolk Division has just released an announcement concerning its annual Christmas party for faculty and alumni. This year's party will be held in the Trophy Room from four to six P. M. Sunday, December 22, 1940.

## Murder Thriller to Open Thursday



WHAT'S IN THE HAT BOX?—Four members of the play "Night Must Fall," opening Thursday, stand transfixed before a nameless horror. They are, left to right: Catherine Lee, Bob Marshall, Bette Smith and Ken McGinn.

## "Night Must Fall" To Be Presented Dec. 12 and 13

### Marshall, Lee And Murray To Have Leading Roles

A psychological thriller, a blood curdling mystery, a fascinating psychopathic murder melodrama! This is "Night Must Fall."

A story concerning Dan, a partial homicidal maniac, who lives in his imagination, always acting, and having but one fear in life—that of the heavy hatbox; Olivia, an extreme introvert, who hates, fears, but also loves the same man; a murderer who returns to the scene of his crime; Mrs. Branson, an invalid old woman, who can't resist the insincere sympathies and charm of a strange young man. This is "Night Must Fall."

This is the play that is being given by the William and Mary players on Thursday and Friday. This is the play that has been keeping a cast including Bob Marshall, Katharine Lee, Ariene Murray, Betty Smith, and Art Cosgrove rehearsing under Miss Hunt in Phi Beta Kappa Hall every

(Continued On Page 2)

## Dr. Meiklejohn To Address The Debate Council

Should the United States form an alliance or union with the South American countries for the purpose of hemisphere defense, will be the subject of a discussion of the Men's Debate Council, led by Dr. Meiklejohn.

Dr. Meiklejohn will present a few facts on each side of the question of which is this year's Phi Kappa Delta question. Then he will conduct a round-table discussion.

A large attendance of all members is urged.

## Australia And War Is Topic At I.R.C. Meet

Australia is cooperating wholeheartedly with Great Britain in the war. This statement was expanded by Mrs. Casey, the wife of the Australian minister to Washington, and Miss Patricia Jarrett, guests of the International Relations Club at its meeting last Friday night.

In the discussion that took place Miss Jarrett, who handles press relations for the Australian ministry and is a former Melbourne newspaper woman, told of the enormous achievements that have been made by the Australian government towards the Empire war effort. Miss Jarrett said it is not realized by most Americans that Australia declared war on Germany ninety minutes after Great Britain. Since the declaration Australia has speeded up production, built munitions factories, airplane factories and has expanded most of her industries. Also she occupies an integral part in the Empire airplane pilot scheme, preparing for service thousands of young men for eventual service overseas. Miss Jarrett said that the Australian army at the outbreak of the war immediately sent troops and airmen abroad. Their ultimate destination, she said, was a military secret and the families of the soldiers knew nothing of

(Continued On Page 5)

## HO-HUM



## Sculpture Exhibit in Phi Beta Kappa

Those who like to marvel at the mysteries of modern art will have ample provocation when they see the Fine Arts Department's latest exhibit now showing in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial hall. This exhibit, shown through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts, comprises a group of 30 small sculptures, and represents some of the most prominent contemporary American sculptors.

The works shown in this collection are what critics usually designate as museum sculptures. Due to lack of commissions for large and monumental architectural jobs, most sculptors are forced to turn to smaller works which can be made more quickly and of less

(Continued On Page 6)

## Musical Groups All To Join In A Xmas Program

The big event of the semester as far as the musical organizations are concerned will take place on Sunday evening, December 15, at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It's the annual Christmas program, open to all students, faculty members, and friends who want to start the Christmas season off right with music by the various organizations of the college: the symphony orchestra, the band, the men's glee club, the women's glee club, and the chapel choir.

The women's glee club was reorganized this year with an enthusiastic group of over 60 girls. Their part of the Christmas program will include a Negro song, De Gospel Train; Comes a Train of Little Ladies from Scholastic Channels Free, an excerpt from the Mikado; a Brahms Hungarian Dance (the same piece to which Charlie Chaplin shaved a man in the Great Dictator); and a Christmas song by Kodaly, The Angels and Shepherds.

The men's glee club plans to do four numbers: Roll, Chariot, Roll, The Dartmouth Winter Song; Stout-Hearted Men and John Peel. The two glee clubs expect to enjoy themselves immensely when they combine to sing a rumba taken from a musical play now on Broadway called the Dance of Death. The rumba was originally sung by the habitués of a club in London called the Alma Mater.

The symphony orchestra has undertaken quite a big share of the evening's program. In addition to the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, they will play four movements from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite. Their closing number will be Mozart's Overture to the Marriage of Figaro.

The band is playing symphonic arrangements of four numbers:

(Continued On Page 2)

## Tryouts Wed. Nite For '41 Varsity Show

The script for the Varsity Show, which will take place on February 27 and 28, has been completed. There will be a tryout Wednesday night in the Music Building, the Methodist Church annex, for all who are interested in singing parts in the show, who have music to turn in, or who want to work on the music already received.

Tryouts for speaking parts will be held next week and will be announced in the dining hall.

The script which was written by Trudie Van Wyck, Bill Garwood, graduate student May Fielder, and Bob Stainton, president of the

(Continued On Page 2)

## Chamber Music Program Given By Music Group

A musical group which deserves recognition and applause is a small chamber music group which has been meeting for almost a year on Sunday mornings at the Richmond Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sly.

Their public performance, which was well received, came on Wednesday, December 4, during the weekly chapel service. Joyce Bonyne and Mrs. Sly, violinists, Bobby Feldwisch, violist, Suzanne Eppes, cellist, constitute the usual group; they were assisted in the presentation of Franz Tunder's 17th century Lutheran church cantata "Dearest Little Jesus," by Dorothy Bunn, soprano, Jane Rile, violinist, and Mr. Sly, organist. At other times, Dot Whitfield, clarinet, and

(Continued On Page 2)

## Secretary Knox Among Guests At Inn Thurs.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox will be among the guests at the Williamsburg Inn on December 13, prior to the launching of the U. S. S. Hornet on December 14 at the Newport News shipyard.

Other guests will include Mr. Charles Francis Adams of Boston, former Secretary of the Navy; Mr. H. D. Campbell, president of the Chase National Bank; Mr. Francis F. Randolph, president of the Union Securities Company; Captain and Mrs. Deyo, and Mr. John M. Miller, Jr., of Richmond, president of the First and Merchants National Bank.

## Ceremonies Mark Phi Beta Founding

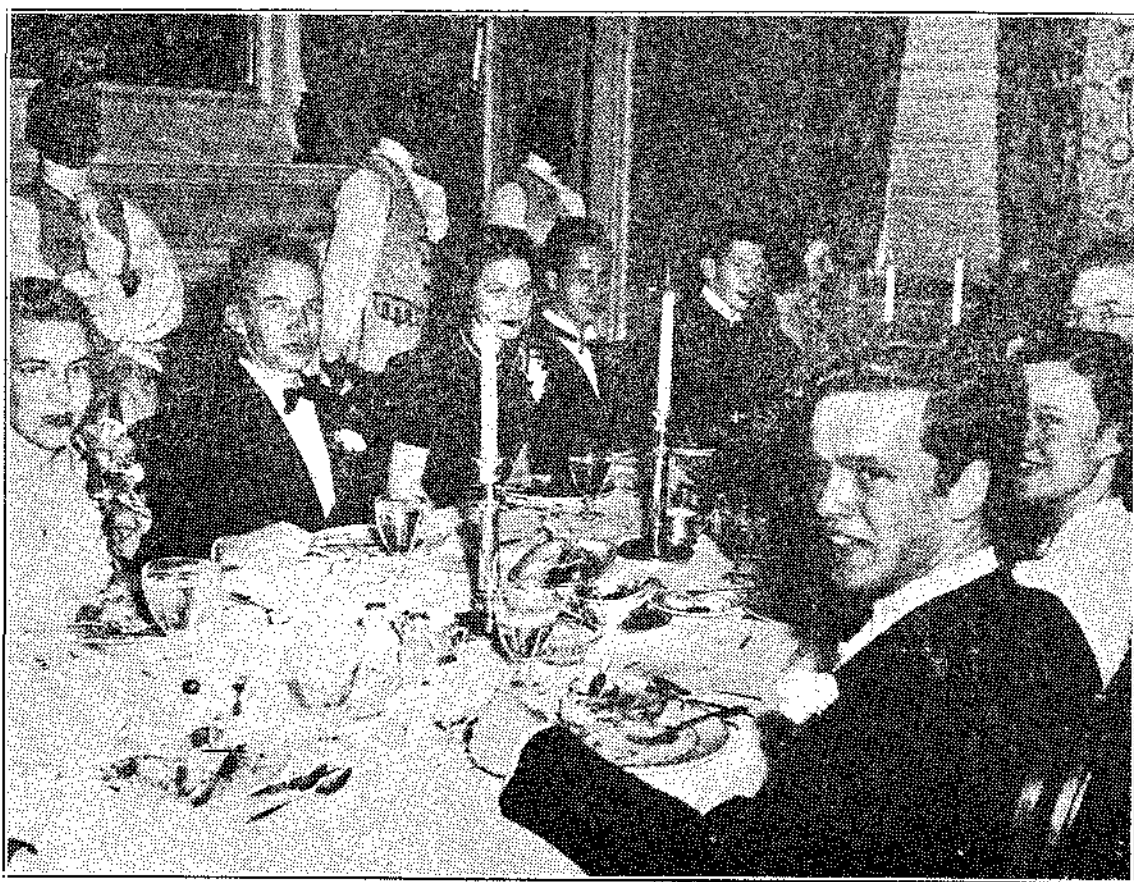
The 164th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa was brought to a close with a program at 8:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on December 5. Mr. Oliver Perry Chitwood, President of the Alpha Chapter of Virginia, presided, and the principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicholson, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Dean of Smith College and Professor of English at Columbia.

A processional led by the College Chapel Choir opened the program. This was followed by the invocation given by The Reverend Daniel James Blocker, head of the Department of Sociology and member of the Alpha Chapter of Virginia.

The initiates were presented by Dr. Roscoe Young, head of the Department of Physics and Vice President of the Alpha Chapter of Virginia. They included present

(Continued On Page 5)

There will be a meeting of all members of the Business Staff of The FLAT HAT Wednesday night at 7:15 in Marshall Wythe 322.



WINED?, DINED AND FETED when these lucky seniors of William and Mary, who as newly elected members of Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, participated in the 164th anniversary ceremonies.



STOLEN GOODS

By CONNIE STRATTON

What are our chances of getting away with something like the following:

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the professor severely reprimanded his students, saying that his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. The next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

He put his arms around her  
And whispered in her ear,  
She listened and then nodded  
As he drew her near.

Then he gently kissed her,  
And talked in a quiet tone,  
The girl friend was his sister,  
He was asking for a loan.

—The Megaphone.

Never explain—your friends  
don't need it and your enemies  
won't believe you anyhow.

The Concoction.  
Women have many faults  
Men have just two  
Everything they say  
And everything they do.

Purple Parrott.  
Of course there will be a rift in  
the general consensus of opinion

concerning the above.

Counsel (to police witness):  
"But if a man is on his hands and  
knees in the middle of the road,  
that does not prove he is drunk."

Policeman: "No, sir, it does not.  
But this one was trying to roll up  
the white line."


—Northeastern News.

The following is dedicated to  
Those who don't care to know,  
why fire engines are painted red.  
Those who don't care to know,  
don't read it and just remain ignorant  
on the subject if you want to:

"Fire engines are painted red  
because they're fast. Fast as a  
blitzkrieg. Blitzkrieg belongs to  
Germany. Germany is at war  
with England. England is an island.  
Islands are surrounded by water.  
There are fish in water. Fish have fins.  
Finns fought the Russians. Russians are called  
'Reds.' Fire engines are red because  
they're always 'rushin'."

Hickory, dickory, dock  
Two mice ran up the clock  
The clock struck,  
And they couldn't get supplies  
For a week.

Guess those freshmen at Duke  
this year must have heard about  
the bravery of our freshmen last



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Club Notes

Backdrop Club—  
The tentative selection of the play for the Varsity Show was announced. Members are requested to pay their dues promptly.

History Club—  
Factors contributing to the fall of France were discussed by Dr. Fowler at the meeting held on Monday night, Nov. 25th. New members were welcomed into the club.

Library Science Club—  
Plans are being made for a Christmas party to be given on Dec. 17th at the home of Mr. Stone and were discussed at the last meeting, Wednesday night, Dec. 4th.

Pan-American League—  
New members were initiated by the president of the Pan-American League at the last meeting. The founder of the club on this campus was here and called a special meeting.

Eta Sigma Phi—  
A program based upon the economic development of Rome was presented by Mr. Pinckney at the last meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4th.

Boot and Spur Club—  
The Boot and Spur Club wishes to announce that the Gymkana has been postponed until the spring.

Thomas R. Dew Economics Club—  
An informal discussion on the effects of the war on U. S. trade featured the meeting of this organization held last Tuesday in Barrett Hall.

Monogram Club—  
A paper has been published by the Monogram Club for Freshman girls explaining the activities of the club.

Spanish Club—  
The Spanish Club will hold its annual Christmas party on December 12th in Barrett Hall.

Tryouts

(Continued From Page 1)

Backdrop Club, has been turned over to John Prinziavali and Virginia Doepeke, who will start work on music and lyrics.

Several good suggestions for improvements, which will be put to use in the Varsity Show, were offered by S. Stephenson Smith, representative at large of the A. S. C. A. P., who was entertained at the Lodge last week by the members of the Backdrop Club.

Chamber Music

(Continued From Page One)

net player, has frequently joined the group.

The furtherance of interest in the musical ensemble is definitely being shoved ahead by this group. This is a phase of musical presentation, which the other musical organizations of the college do not touch upon, for in these the individual personalities are merged into a multiple personality in contrast to the coordination of individual personalities obtained by an ensemble. This group shows the potentiality for a chamber music group. Although the musicians take their work very seriously, they also make a social time of their week end practice together. Last Sunday, for instance, they entertained 20 students at Mr. and Mrs. Sly's home.

Musical Groups

(Continued From Page 1)

March and Entrance of the Peers from Iolanthe by Sullivan; God Bless America, the current patriotic hit; a very clever arrangement of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair; and a humorous descriptive fantasia, Southern Wedding.

The program will reach a fitting climax with the playing of Christmas carols by the band. Everyone in the audience will be invited to join in and sing!


The final program of recorded music before the holidays will take place in the chapel after supper on Tuesday, December 10. Miss Ellen Butt, who arranges the programs, planned to play Tschaiikowski's Fifth Symphony, which has just been purchased in record form by the music department. Oddly enough, the records have disappeared from the music building, and so the symphony cannot be played for common enjoyment until the records are returned.

In place of the symphony will be played a good selection of Christmas carols, which should be in keeping with the spirit of the day.

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Rev. George P. LaBarre, Jr.,  
Student Pastor

CORPORATE COMMUNION

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THE WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH

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Dr. W. L. Murphy, Minister

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Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.



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The Sports Staff

Editor, Bill Diehl; Bill Carico, George Young, Bill Caswell, Johnny Hollis, Joe Brichter, Betty Douglas, Marx Figley, Florence Yachnin, and Sam Ellenson.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Staff Picks Bowl  
Winners Next Week

W & M Seeks Second Basketball Victory Friday At Newport News

Dealing  
It Out

By Bill Diehl

BILL DUDLEY, All-America Third Team; Andy Fronczek, All-Southern!

Although William and Mary, champion of the state of Virginia, can not lay claim to having such an individual with a similar honor, the Indians can themselves take pride in the fact that the University of Virginia back and the University of Richmond tackle both won such great gridiron honors.

It becomes nearly as great a plum for this institution that Dudley and Fronczek were All-America and All-Southern respectively, because William and Mary opposed both—and beat the teams on which they both played.

But to the everlasting credit of Messrs. Dudley and Fronczek it must be stated that they were truly outstanding ball players even in defeat. But then it was just such consistently good performances throughout the campaign which won for them national and sectional distinction.

William and Mary's failure to place only Johnson in the honorable mention class means, not the individual Indians were not good enough, but merely that they didn't get the high pressure publicity that some of the other more fortunate ball players got.

All-Star teams, as everyone has come to realize, are principally bunk, yet, they do stand for something. It's a pretty safe bet that before a boy has the publicity heat turned on him, he has to earn that spotlight. Thus, those boys who actually make All-Star teams, while not necessarily THE best, are close to it.

ENOUGH of the national sports scene. Right here on this campus there is plenty of sports activity, what with the Intramural Football League drawing its brief season to a close in a blaze of glory.

Not even last summer's American League baseball race was any closer than the touch football chase here. Sigma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both undefeated in six games, are scheduled to clash this week in a contest that more than likely will decide the championship.

But Sigma Pi, winner of the basketball crown, still can't be counted entirely out of the picture. The Sigma Pi lads dropped their season opener to Sigma Rho, but have come back roaring and won the rest of their games. There is just a possibility that they may slip into a first place deadlock and then capture the playoff.

Before such an event occurs, however, the winner of the Sigma Rho-BAE encounter would have to lose in an upset that would be startling to say the least.

And at long last the much criticized (by this page) tennis tournament is finally nearing the end with Harold King, who has a good many basketball worries on his mind, and Bill Ward the boys who will battle it out in the final.

We almost wish we could favor Ward, because he eliminated this writer and it's nice to get beat by the champ, but having seen King per-

Apprentices  
Will Be Tough  
For Redskins

Knox May Start  
At Center Post

William and Mary's fast cage team meets the Apprentice School in Newport News this Friday night seeking its second straight victory of the 1940-41 campaign.

Comparatively little is known about the Apprentice crew, but the Shipbuilders always come up with a scrappy club and they can be expected to deal out plenty of trouble Friday night.

The Indians, meanwhile, helped along considerably by another week of intensive drilling, should be even stronger than in last week's game against Langley Field.

GLENN KNOX, towering center from East Tennessee, who led the scoring last week with 16 points, will probably be the starting choice for center. Waldo Matthews and Vince Taffe will be at forwards.

Al Vandeweghe, Harold King and Chuck Gondak are also expected to see plenty of service along with Les Hooker and Sydney Brooks.

New Back  
Aids Shorties

Present Trend To  
Fan-Shaped Banks

The already accelerated game of basketball, now minus the center jump, will soon be speeded up still more with the redesigning of the current backboard.

The rectangular 6'x4' bank will soon give way to a fan-shaped bank that will give the little man a still better chance to make good on the court.

THE FAN-SHAPED backboard is but 43 percent of the area of the old board and will eliminate many of the freak rebound shots that go into the basket and will cut down to some extent the advantage the tall boys have in getting the ball on the rebound.

Thus, the premium will be on accurate shooting—with the little man having nearly as good a chance as the big man.

The fan-shaped bank, with top and bottom both rounded, will give a clear vision of the basket from nearly every angle of the floor. No longer will shots from the corners be almost impossible.

WILLIAM AND MARY is expected to use the new type bank in its new gymnasium. Other colleges and similar institutions which already have it are the University of Colorado, Utah, Kansas, Bates, Maine, the Naval Academy and Hampden-Sydney.

Wood was not a desirable material from which to fabricate these backboards due to their size and shape. The result would have been warped and checked banks. Glass was eliminated from consideration because of the prohibitive cost. Therefore, a die stamped steel was the only satisfactory means of producing the desired end. The cost was minor, for it could be done in mass production.

Generals and Spiders  
Open On Wednesday

Washington and Lee and the University of Richmond, two leading contenders for the Big Six cage crown, will launch their campaigns simultaneously tomorrow night. The former entertains Lynchburg in Lexington and the latter entertains Hampden-Sydney in Richmond.

form, I have to give him the nod.

NO FOOTBALL machine, collegiate or otherwise, is challenging the Chicago Bears' claim to the World's football crown. Who would? The Bears 73, Redskins 0. I don't believe it.

Experience Alone Can't  
Win Title, So Stuessy  
Silent On Cage Question

Glenn Knox and Al Vandeweghe Look Good  
As Squad Nears Peak Physical Condition

By BILL CARICO

If experience alone could win championships, then William and Mary's 1940-41 court charges could count on finishing the season pretty near the top of the heap but Coach Dwight Stuessy, the stocky North Carolinian, who guides the destinies of William and Mary's basketball team, doesn't bank too heavily on experience alone.

It's true most of his boys have been around long enough to know the ropes, but so have a number of other squads in the fast Southern Conference.

"We have a pretty fair team this year," Coach Stuessy admits, "but so far, something has been lacking. I'm not overly worried though, for I think the boys will snap out of it before the going gets tough."

Stuessy is relying on rugged Glenn Knox, a transfer from Tennessee Wesleyan, and Al Vandeweghe and Harold King, up from last year's freshmen team, to furnish the reserve power that has been lacking in the past. Both Knox and Vandeweghe are still a bit stiff from football but are coming along rapidly.

UP FRONT, the Andrews brothers, Tom and Virgil, Chuck Gondak, Vince Taffe, Cap'n Morgan Mackey and Waldo Matthews are all back and in the peak of condition with the exception of Mackey, who is suffering from a charley horse in his left leg. However, he is expected to be ready after the Christmas holidays.

Asked what his team's chance of getting in the Southern Conference was, Coach Stuessy hurriedly dismissed the query with, "It's a long time off, and too much can happen unexpectedly in basketball."

Ping Pong Tourney  
Set For March

The intra-mural ping pong tournament is not scheduled to begin until spring, starting sometime in March. Meanwhile addicts of the paddle and celluloid may utilize all available tables for drilling purposes.

Frosh and Sophs  
Will Battle In  
Pushball Friday

The annual pushball contest between the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be staged Friday afternoon on the Frosh football field.

Starting time for the event will be 4 o'clock.

Members of both classes will gather on the gridiron and attempt to push a gigantic leather ball covered with canvas across opposite goal lines.

There will be four teams on each side composed of 20 men each—each team playing but one of the four 15-minute quarters.

Four Indian Freshmen  
Also Get All-State

Parr And Longacre Grab Positions Outright;  
Warrington And Bucher Tied For Honors

Not even the varsity football team can outdo the Freshmen. Just when the varsity gridgers were gloating over the fact that four of their members placed on the All-State team along came the announcement of the All-State Frosh team—and it too included four William and Mary pigskin stars.

The four were Elmo Parr, end; Tex Warrington, center; Bob Longacre and Dave Bucher, backs.

Parr and Longacre, who was named captain of the first year squad, won their positions outright, while Warrington and Bucher were tied with others.

The team as selected by The Richmond News-Leader follows: ENDS: Elmo Parr, 185, W. & M.; Michael Ducko, 188, V. M. I.; Milton Parlow, 194, Virginia, (tie.) TACKLES: Ed Steckmesser, 195, Virginia, and Bill Garth, 203, V. P. I.



HARVEY JOHNSON



ANDY FRONCZEK

Gridders Grab  
More Honors

Dudley All-America;  
Fronczek All-South.

The four William and Mary All-Staters, End Charles Gondak, Tackle Marvin Bass, Guard Gerard Ramsey and Back Harvey Johnson, are also getting their share of honors outside the Old Dominion.

Johnson was given honorable mention on the All-America team selected by the Associated Press, while all four were given similar mention on the All Southern team.

BILL DUDLEY, the University of Virginia's great back, was the lone Virginian to merit All-America rating. He was selected for a backfield post on the third team.

Andy Fronczek, University of Richmond tackle, made the All-Southern Squad.

Tom Brennan is too modest to admit it, but he is the captain of the swimming team.

Tribe Wins  
Opener With  
Langley Field

Knox Sets Pace  
In 36-33 Victory

By GEORGE YOUNG

The William and Mary Indians are today dangling the scalps of their first victims of the new basketball season at the end of their war belts.

The scalps are those of the Fliers of Langley Field, whom the Indians conquered, 36-33, last Saturday in the Post gymnasium on the government reservation.

The game which was originally scheduled for Friday night but at the last minute was cancelled because of the failure of the lighting system to function was nip and tuck all the way with the Fliers leading 19-15 at the half time.

GLENN KNOX, a newcomer to squad, paced a second half rally with some excellent shooting to bring the Indians home in front.

Knox, who reported late to practice due to the interference of football, showed no ill effects as he led the scorers of both squads with seven field goals and two foul tosses to give him a total of 16 points.

WALDO MATTHEWS, another grid performer, proved his all around ability as he was runner up to Knox for the Indians with 10 points.

William and Mary's ability to cage eight out of 14 free throws at the foul line while the Fliers were successful on only 7 out of 16, was a definite factor in the final outcome.

WILLIAM & MARY

	G	F	T	P
V. Andrews f	1	0	2	1
T. Andrews f	1	1	3	2
Brooks f	0	0	0	0
Lascara f	0	0	0	0
Knox c	7	2	16	3
King c	0	0	0	0
Hooker g	1	0	2	1
Mackey g	0	0	0	0
Taffe g	0	3	3	3
Matthews g	4	2	10	2
Totals	14	8	36	12

LANGLEY FIELD

	G	F	T	P
Zaara f	1	0	2	1
Walling f	2	1	5	2
McPeck f	2	1	5	1
Sokol c	3	3	9	1
Babington g	1	0	2	3
Ski c	0	0	0	0
Minnick g	4	2	10	1
Totals	13	7	33	9

Halftime score: Langley Field, 19; William and Mary, 15.

Foul shots missed—Langley: Walling 3, Sokol 4, Minnick 2. William and Mary: V. Andrews, King, Knox, Matthews.

Officials—Robertson (Army A. U.) and Hoster (Franklin and Marshall).

Local Mermen  
Are Underdogs

Tar Heels Expected  
To Triumph Thurs.

William and Mary's hard working swimming team will enter its initial meet of the year Thursday a decided underdog against the powerful University of North Carolina mermen.

Reuten 45-30 last year by the Tar Heels, the Indians have little hope of being able to reverse proceedings this time.

According to what scanty information on the Carolinians is available, they have the Southern Conference 220 and 440 free style champion in Baarracuda Barclay and a newcomer from last year's freshman squad who has done the 220-yard breast stroke event in 2:30.

Tom Brennan and his brother, John, will carry the principal hopes of the locals.

SAE and Sigma Rho  
Unbeaten As Tag Football  
Loop Enters Home Stretch

Leading Grid Contenders Clash This Week:  
Sigma Pi Has Chance To Grab Crown

With the race entering the home stretch, SAE and Sigma Rho are staging a two-way battle for the intramural football championship. Sigma Pi, defeated only by Sigma Rho, still offers a serious threat to the leaders.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
SAE	6	0	
Sigma Rho	6	0	
Sigma Pi	4	1	
Pi KA	3	2	
Kappa Sigma	3	3	
Theta Delt	2	3	
K A	1	3	
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4	1
Phi Alpha	1	5	1
Pi Lambda Phi	0	6	

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Pi Lambda Phi vs. Sigma Pi.
KA vs. Pi KA.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Delt.
Last Week's Scores
Mon.—Kappa Sigma 12, Lambda Phi 0.
Sigma Rho 24, Phi Alpha 0.
Tues.—Theta Delt 20, KA 14.
PIKA 3, Pi Lambda Phi 0.
Sigma Pi 30, Phi Alpha 0.
Wed.—Kappa Sigma 0, Sigma Rho 3.
SAE 24, KA 0.
Phi Kappa Tau 3, Pi Lambda Phi 0.
Fri.—SAE 20, Pi Lambda Phi 0.
KA 20, Phi Alpha 6.
Phi Kappa Tau 0, Sigma Rho 30.
Sat.—Theta Delt 12, Kappa Sigma 0.
Pi KA 18, Sigma Pi 30.
SAE 40, Phi Alpha 6.

Hickey Last  
Crutch Case

Jim Recovering  
From Operation

By JOE BRICHTER

It is hoped that the "last case" of the crutch brigade has ended all football injuries for the year 1940. The "last case" is the shifty little backfield star, Jim Hickey.

Jim, who is a junior this year, was injured early in the season. He suffered from a torn cartilage which never healed properly and which necessitated an operation. The Bell Hospital was the scene of the cutting and today you can see Jim, "the last case," hobbling around the campus on crutches.

JIM IS ALSO a basketball player and his services will be sorely missed this season. Instead of performing on the court this season, he says that he will spend his time on his studies.

Jim doesn't hold any malice toward football on account of his accident and hopes to be in shape for spring practice. His favorite sport is football and he hopes to make up for lost time next year when he will play his last season with the Indians.

Hickey is a member of the Sigma Rho fraternity.

Fencers Face Washington  
For Practice Saturday

Jim Glassman And Dave Meyer Nucleus Of  
Team Beaten Only Twice in Last Five Years

The fencing team of William and Mary, which has been practicing daily under Coach Tucker Jones, will travel to Washington this Saturday to engage the Washington Fencers Club in a practice meet in preparation for the coming season.

Acclaimed as one of the finest fencing teams in the country, the Indian squad has suffered only two defeats in the last five years.

Last year the team was runner up to Seton Hall in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. During the Christmas vacation the team has been invited as the best foil team in the South to participate in a meet at the New York A. C.

The nucleus of the team is Jim Glassman and Dave Meyer, who are veterans and lettermen from last year's squad. Promising candidates to round out the team with these two star performers are Sam Bessman, Elliott Marshall, and Bill Grover, who is a freshman.

Ward Meets  
King For Title

Bill Diehl Bows  
In Four Sets

A champion is soon to be had for the fall tennis tournament.

At the insistence of the officials the remaining contestants have played their matches.

Hal King has definitely gained the final round and did so by defeating Chuck Butler. His opponent will be Bill Ward, who defeated Bill Diehl, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Diehl defeated Vic Raschi, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, to earn the right to oppose Ward.

Gym Program  
Will Expand

Annex Gives More  
Space For Sports

With the completion of the gymnasium extension, which is expected to be ready for use by February, William and Mary will be in for a new intra-mural sports program bigger and better than ever.

The extension will be used by the varsity basketball squad, leaving the old court for intra-mural use.

That will mean that next year's student cage tournament will probably be held in mid-winter along with the regular basketball season, while the football tourney will be staged in the fall during the regular grid campaign.

Other sports that are also expected to receive stimulation are badminton and volleyball, both of which will be on next year's sports calendar.

Steve Lenzi, diminutive reserve quarterback this year, may take up radio work as a career. Steve is a senior.



# THE FLAT HAT

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Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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## TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

It has always been a policy of this FLAT HAT editor to try to give the students a good paper. In line with this we have gone to a great deal of effort to turn out more eight page papers than ever before—we have increased the length of the printed page—we have had more pictures than ever before—we have tried to imbue the staff with a feeling of accuracy and good writing—and most important, we have begged, pleaded, demanded that students take a greater interest in their paper by sending us their opinions (the "OPEN FORUM" and "Letters to the Editor" columns are always open to diverse opinions), by sending us accounts of their activities, and generally by looking upon the FLAT HAT as their paper.

Breathlessly we have waited to see what results these appeals would bring—and lo! the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse. Empires may totter, kingdoms fall—blitzkreigs devastate all of Europe, but the student body and the student government of the College of William and Mary in the year 1940 A. D. have at last discovered an important issue—that is the dirt column. The campaign for its return has assumed all the proportions of a tempest in a teapot.

We are printing a letter this week (which the writer didn't have the guts to sign) which is typical of some of the other Billet Doux that have been sent along to us. We are printing the letter only because it is typical, for it has always been the policy of the FLAT HAT not to print unsigned letters.

Here the writer implies that we are running the paper as a sort of a one man show, and that everyone who writes for the paper is dictated to by the editor. Furthermore, like so many others, he demands the immediate return of the dirt column, as being the only feature that is read in the paper.

The first point is of course ridiculous and we invite the writer to meet us at ten paces with cream puffs or better still we ask the anonymous gentleman to come out from behind those false whiskers and send us an expression of his views which we will print as an antidote to the "slap-happy columnists" whose views have been "pumped" into them by the editor. We'd like to tell him personally too that this paper stands four square for freedom of the press and censorship comes from no one—administration or the editor, and if he or anyone else thinks otherwise they lie in their beer.

The second point that we stop going contrary to the students' wishes and print a dirt column is a request typical of a gentleman who reads only the dirt column and then throws the paper away; for the paper has repeatedly stated editorially that the dirt column would not be put back into the paper until we had what we thought was a column worthy of running in a college newspaper. This statement is plain enough, and for the benefit of all those who have been complaining, please read the foregoing again.

We are certainly sorry that the best the student government has to offer with regard to improving the paper—is just to suggest a new dirt column. This suggestion, based on misinformation to begin with, is typical, we feel, of what we have been saying all along—that the interests of many of the students are often too superficial.

If the student government is really interested in improving things why don't they come out from behind that bushel and tell us just what program they have for William and Mary. All we've had so far has been disjointed mumblings, and vague suggestions of this and that. And we really did expect big things of this new student government and we still do.

Furthermore, we're getting sick and tired of people saying—"Ya know, all I read is the dirt column anyway." We feel that this expression is not typical of students here generally, and we relegate to some moronic limbo where Coca-Cola bottles grow on trees and the jockey-bird trills and gapes all day—all such individuals who croon such drivel. It is an attitude like this which holds back the quality of all our activities, that keeps good writing out of the ROYALIST, that started the whole discussion on the "Country Club" business. Get a hunch jockey and grow up; lots of things are going on under heaven and earth than that you are dreaming of.

We ask again, however, that the student body and their representatives consider this paper their paper—and that they read it a little more thoroughly, and that they send along to us all constructive criticism or any other contributions they may wish to see given general publicity.

## One Man's Guess

There is something about a country which is preparing for war akin to a Salvation Army street corner revival where maudlin drunkards stagger up from the gutter to hiccup their faith in a new way of life. The beating of the drums and the playing of the trumpets brings out all the repentant soaks to weep their sins and shout hosannas for their redemption and the kingdom to come.

Having drunken deeply of the bitter gall from World War I a number of the intellectual inebriates are now wailing throughout the land of their own shame in selling America's young people short. This literary hangover of the MacLeishes, Adlers, and Cowleys has resulted in a lot of shouting about red blooded support of democracy and other fighting symbols, all nicely formed to stir up general enthusiasm for a war many people still think avoidable.

The cliches are falling fast about us and the press is doing its share in jelling the whole war issue to that popular but discouraging frontier aphorism of, "Shoot first and talk later." The important topic of war aims is given too little space and consideration. There is an over absorption in the "Beat Hitler" chant. This may not be 1917 but a rising tide of "adequate national defense" doesn't read or listen very differently from the old Wilsonian preparedness.

If we are committed so inevitably to war let us go about it with some of the dignity befitting the ideal for which we are to kill other men. We do not mean by this the nonsense of a humane war. We only ask that these same literary penitents forget this name calling and remember their own "lost generation."

We refuse to believe that courage is measured in terms of the army sergeant's "over the top and at 'em boys." There are plenty of zero hours in the back alleys of this democracy. Young men and women of our time have

been picked up off the grass who thought they were fighting for liberty. We call no names or places but we ask those who despair of our faith in ideals to take another look around before pointing the finger of cynicism at us.

Democracy is very popular right now and strange are the folk who march along under its banner. Even Brenda Frazier, the doughnut dunking debutante of yesteryear, is "charmingly democratic." Brenda who takes up most of the space in a current full page auto advertisement tells us in full color that "driving my new Studebaker is really thrilling." A thumb nail personality sketch which appears under a picture of Miss Frazier caressing a few well chosen objets d'arts merits the patriotic car-buyer's attention. "Born to the purple but charmingly democratic is young Miss Brenda Frazier whose beauty and graciousness have become an American Legend." We wouldn't know about the legendary beauty or graciousness but that charming democracy reads like a copy writer's myth. Miss F. is on the wrong side of the ocean with that "purple birth" blurb. The color, Brenda, is red, white, and blue and it all happened back in 1776.

All in the cause of national defense may we suggest an autographed photo of young Miss Brenda Frazier being charmingly democratic in some front line trench. This would be a dandy Christmas present for all our soldiers, sailors, and aviators.

Surely, shoulder to shoulder with Miss Frazier, J. P. Morgan, Martin Dies, Father Coughlin, and William Randolph Hearst we can all go forward to war with the battle cry of freedom carrying us to the good fight.

The reasons and the explanations and the praise of the dead can be left to fellows like Adler and MacLeish who will possibly think up some nice things to say about the boys who do not come back. R. S. M.

## Inquiring Reporter

By WILLARD BERGWALL

From the University of Chicago comes the idea of unlimited cutting or optional attendance of classes as a very, very effective measure of a professor's ability. There a professor whose classes are poorly attended is "called on the mat" and an explanation demanded. We realize that the University of Chicago is probably the very antithesis of William and Mary, but ask,

"What do you think of unlimited cutting of classes?"

It's fine. Every student is, of course, conscientious, enough not to cut so much as to allow it to interfere with his grades.—Hah! —Joe Markowitz, '42.

Don't believe in it myself . . . I know my profs read the FLAT HAT.—Nancy Trice, '42.

Not a good idea because the majority would unconsciously abuse the privilege and thereby fall into the grips of ignorance.—C. C. Williams, '41.

Not much point in taking a course if you don't attend the lectures. I don't think it's a good plan.—George Harper, '41.

It would be all right for some students but some wouldn't go to any classes at all. It might make the professors think more about the student interests.—Martha Cox, '41.

Good idea—those who are going to flunk out would get it over with sooner.—Peggy Ford, '41.

It's all right with me, but what about the professors? —Connie Reed, '42.

If such were the case, I wouldn't feel so guilty when I do cut! —Dot Jordan, '41.

Not much! Only the fullest benefits from one's courses I gotten by faithful attendance of classes.—Jim Hargis, '41.

It's entirely up to the individual and his ability as a student.—Jane Lucas, '41.

It's too great a temptation to most students, but should be up to the individual.—Margaret Kelly, '42.

I think the student foolish to cut classes and if he's paying to get an education, he might as well be prevented from taking unlimited cuts.—Sara Pavis, '42.

Classes are mighty important. Many times the professor can straighten out the very questions that are puzzling so I say unlimited cuts are not good.—Ellen Lindsay, '41.

I think the student should be allowed to cut as much as he wishes if he can get his work all right.—Grace Hopkins, '41.

If people don't have sense enough to study anyhow, they probably don't have the proper integrity to know when to cut and when not to cut.—Helen Marshall, '43.

I don't see why compulsory attendance should be imposed. If a student is interested in his classes, he'll go regularly and get his work done. If he's not, he'll just go to sleep anyway. Why not leave it up to him to decide what he wants? —Dorothy Carneal, '41.

I believe in unlimited cuts if the textbook follows the lectures. A student, if he is of average intelligence, can well determine whether he should cut a class.—Bill Chafin, '43.

If unlimited cutting were permitted, the privilege would probably be judiciously used.—Betty Craighead, '42.

I don't think we should be allowed unlimited cuts, but I do believe we should be allowed more than three cuts a semester.—Frank Foster Macklin, '43.

I think it should be left up to the student. If he's smart enough he won't cut too many, if he isn't the same thing that happens now will happen to him.—Ginny Gould, '42.

Unlimited cuts would be a bad policy. It really should be left up to the individual student and his belief in his capabilities.—Margaret Jahneke, '41.

In my opinion, the cutting of classes should be left entirely to the discretion of the individual. Some students are able to cut frequently without damage to their grades and it is for their special benefit that there should be no law as to the number of cuts.—Patricia Williams, '43.

I think it should be left up to the individual student to decide how many cuts are advisable.—Connie Guyott, '41.

Bad for freshmen and sophomores. Upper classmen should have unlimiteds if they are making

## Open Forum

By BERNARD RANSOME

### THE STUDENT GOES TO WAR

As America's entrance into the war seems to be more than ever only a matter of time, many conscientious students are wondering just what their stand should be. This is particularly true of the male members of the campus, many of whom face conscription in the near future. This column is an inquiry into some of the currently held opinions and an attempt to summarize some of the most prominent views. If the column leaves out any point of view which you think is important in making our decision, write it up for next week's column or tell this writer about it. Our aim here, as it has always been, is to get as many points of view as possible so that the students may be able to intelligently form their own opinion.

One group on campus is for our immediate entrance into the war on the side of Great Britain. They see Britain as fighting not only in the defensive sense but fighting our battle for Democracy against the forces of Totalitarianism. They see this war as a struggle of ideologies as well as of men. Hence they reason that if we are, as we say, a democracy—we should be willing to fight against a way of life that so completely negates our own conception. This group are the apostles of immediate action before it is too late.

There is also another group who advocates immediate entrance into the war but for slightly different reasons and only upon certain conditions. This group admits that as a defense measure we might conclude that it would be to our advantage to go to war now. They maintain however that unless we first secured guarantees from our own government that the social gains of the past will not be taken away from the people on the pretext of necessity of war; and guarantees from Great Britain that the United States will have a major part in making a "just peace, we would pay a price greater than that which might be exacted by our non-participation at the present time. Their contention is that unless we do have these promises a dictatorship will certainly result at home and at the very least our social gains will be tremendously curtailed for the du-

ration of the war and perhaps after its termination. They have no faith in any peace. Britain would make alone and see in a just, American peace the only hope for the future. They urge us not to repeat the mistakes of the last war when we fought but did not make the peace.

There is a third group on campus that I have come in contact with only recently who are complete pacifists. Their argument is that all things are relative and that before we plunge into war we must weigh the results of that decision in the light of the complete horror, waste and uselessness of "total war" as it is now being waged. To them the evil of Hitlerism is second to the horror of war, no matter what the cause supposedly at stake.

A fourth group is those who agree with the pacifists as to the horror of war and say that we must avoid it except as a last means of defense. This group agrees that even if England is defeated and all Europe is under Hitler's control, it would be better to put up with the reduced standard of living and any other evils that might arise in this country as a result of our commercial relations with a totalitarian world, than to undergo the horrors of war. To some of this group even an American dictatorship to meet the changed economic conditions and a desperate future defense of our shores against terrific odds would be better than a war at present. They are willing to gamble on the collapse of Hitler before he can conquer us from South America or render us an economic orphan in a totalitarian world.

It is obvious to the most casual reader that these four views more or less conflict but I shall refrain, as yet, from attempting to draw conclusions. It is certainly a matter and a very serious one, for each reader to decide for himself. The points of view represented are as I see them the basic ones taken by a large bloc of the students. There are, of course, all sorts of combinations of points from each of these positions. If however you know of any group who's point of view has not been expressed or if any of these points of view were unfairly stated write in and let us know so that we may publish them in next week's column.

## Letters to Editor

Editor of the FLAT HAT,

Dear Mr. Muecke:

The Student Assembly in the latest meeting discussed the policy which has been recently inaugurated in the FLAT HAT—the decision to omit the column entitled "Overheard by His Lordship." Although the paper received few comments on this policy from the Student Body, the Student Assembly feels that if the students were more addicted to "letter writing," it would receive numerous comments.

As the FLAT HAT is a paper for the Student Body, the Student Assembly feels that a more vital and a rejuvenated "dirt column" should be in the paper.

We hope you will consider our suggestion and find it acceptable.

Sincerely yours,

JANE ALDEN, secretary.

To the Editor,

Your last edition of the FLAT HAT without the "Dirt Column" was really flat and I do mean flat. That is the only column most of the students read. I for one would be satisfied with an edition composed of the sport page and the "Dirt Column," and I believe many more are of my opinion. There were many good pictures which all of us liked and I ask that the "Dirt Column" be put back into the next edition.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Griffin,

Publicity director, Sigma Pi P. S.—A few of my fraternal supporters:

CLAUDE KELLEY  
JIMMY LEFTWICH  
HARLIE MASTERS  
PETE STONE

To the Editor of the FLAT HAT: Who do you think you are?—Hitler?

It's time you ran the FLAT HAT like the students of William & Mary want it run, rather than according to your ideas and the ones you have "pumped" into your "slaphappy columnists."

Most of the time you can't get the paper out on time, and when you do get it out, the best part of the paper is missing!

Restore "Overheard By His Lordship"!!!

A Member of the Class of 1941, who's been here longer than the editor!

Regular chapel services will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Wren Chapel. Mr. Thomas Pinckney will be the speaker and George Farish, the student leader.



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**Tradition Kept**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
11:1-10.  
Hymn: "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" (The congregation).  
The Annunciation:  
Scriptural Reading: Luke 1:26-38.  
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" (The congregation).  
The Nativity:  
Scriptural Reading: Luke 2:8-20.  
"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (The Choir).  
Hymn: "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Congregation).  
The Story of the Wise Men:  
Scriptural Reading: Matthew 2:1-12.  
"We Three Kings" (Choir).  
Hymn: "As With Gladness" (Congregation).  
Benediction.  
Recessional:  
"Angels from the Realms" (Congregation).  
Postlude: "Angels from the Realms of Glory" (Choir).  
Following the Recessional, the Angels will be heard from afar in the Postlude which leaves behind the beautiful spirit of the birth of Christ.  
The same program will be held two nights to accommodate a greater number of people. It is requested, therefore, that persons will not attend more than one night. In order to provide room for the processional, the center aisle must be cleared, so it is also requested that attenders not take the aisle seats until after the choir has entered.

**Ceremonies**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
students, alumni members and an honorary member. The students from the Class of 1941 were: David Camp, Helen Cheatham, Edgar Darden, Thomas Davis, Grace Hopkins, Jean Klinefelter, Clifton Kreps, Walter Measday, Forrest Murden, Mary Old, Donald Reid and Ernestine Smith. From the Class of 1940 John Palmer and James Wahab were selected. The alumni members were: Katy V. Anthony and John Leslie Hall, Jr., and the honorary member was Dr. William Thomas Sanger, President of the Medical College of Virginia.  
In the absence of President Bryan, Dean Miller welcomed the initiates, congratulating the city of Norfolk and the Norfolk Division on the number of initiates from that section, and saying that the world had more need of scholars today than ever before.  
Responses were made by Forrest Murden and Dr. Sanger for the students and alumni respectively.  
The highlight of the evening was the address by Dr. Nicolson. Dr. Nicolson had just returned from Wyoming where she installed the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in that state. Her subject was "Liberals of the Future." She mentioned liberty, not in the sense of politics or flag-waving, but as a political and personal possession which is hard to gain and hard to keep. A liberal must be "worthy of having been born a free man."  
In Milton's first poems, as in "L'Allegro," liberty is portrayed as a light and frivolous thing be-

**Australia and War**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
where they were for months.

Miss Jarrett in answer to a question concerning the Japanese threat to Australia said that they weren't much worried because Singapore and the Dutch East Indies blocked the Japanese road and also the rapidly expanding airforce and navy of Australia would soon make it impossible for Japan to attack Australia.  
Mrs. Casey commented on the act that Australia as Britain, depends a great deal on the United States for certain types of machinery, airplane designs, parts, and other essential war materials.  
It was evident to the club members and their guests that as far as Mrs. Casey and Miss Jarrett were concerned, Great Britain with the ever increasing help of the Empire and the United States would eventually win the war.  
Following the discussion a short business meeting at which time new members were elected to the club. The following are the new members of the International Relations Club: Hunter Andrews, Jane Alden, Edward Cook, David Forer, John Rinklin and Dick Wright.

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Dean Miller, of the College, and Dr. Nicholson, first woman head of the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa and principal speaker at the banquet, talk about whatever two Phi Betes talk about when they get together.

cause Milton himself was young. As time went on, he was forced to fight in war and then became blind, so that he received a deeper and more ethical concept of liberty.  
Personal liberty must be solved before political liberty, and this is accomplished by education which first makes men free and then teaches them how to bear liberty when they have it. Modern Germany can be taken as an example of the force of education in converting people entirely to a set way of thinking.  
In conclusion, Dr. Nicolson stated that the Phi Beta Kappa's were the liberals of the future, and that in their later lives they should be able to look back and say that they were worthy of having been born free.  
A poem, "Hermitage," was next read by the author, Dr. Donald Davidson, teacher of English at Vanderbilt University. This poem describes the spiritual mansion within us which everyone should try to attain.  
The program was closed with a benediction by The Reverend Francis Craighill, and a recessional led by the Choir.  
Sung on the program were, "America the Beautiful" and our Alma Mater, the words of which were composed by members of Phi Beta Kappa.  
The evening closed with a reception in the Dodge Room for members of Phi Beta Kappa and seniors. Preceding the evening's program the new members were initiated in the afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This was followed by dinner at the Raleigh Tavern where the fraternity was first founded in 1776.  
any now being sought by Russia or Germany.  
Mr. Moss said that the leadership of London has been diminishing for many years, and today is rapidly passing to our own capital of Washington. "The coordination of Western Hemisphere defense has practically transferred to us the British Empire in this hemisphere. There is little doubt that further moves in the East Indies will make a similar transfer. The building of our two-ocean Navy and the expansion of our armaments will inevitably, and with the approval of most of the sea-faring world, load upon our shoulders the once British responsibility of policing the seas of the world. It is America's destiny during the coming century to lead the British Empire and the associated maritime and insular nations in the organization of a Pax Americana. In the sea and in the air dominion and responsibility will be ours. Though Germany and Russia may dominate the great land mass of Europe and Asia, they will enter upon commerce with the rest of the world upon terms acceptable to us and to the maritime nations of the earth."

**U. S. To Rule**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
generally realize is that this British dominated world has been passing through a transition for well over fifty years, and it will not be enough to defend these institutions. We must carry them forward in the line of their inevitable development. Defense alone never won a war. We and the others who are today opposing Germany must seek a positive and revolutionary goal as exciting as

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**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

Wednesday, December 11—  
Clayton Grimes meeting—Wash. 100—7:15.  
House of Burgesses meeting—Great Hall, 8-9:30.  
Kappa Omicron Phi—banquet—Lodge 7.  
Men's Debate meeting—Philomatheon, 7:30.  
Women's Debate meeting—Philomatheon, 5.  
Dorm swimming meet—Blow pool—7.  
Intramural Bridge—Barrett—3:15.  
Kappa Sigma Serenade—10-12.  
Gibbons Club party—Ray Walker—Dodge, 7:30-10.

Thursday, December 12—  
Women's Glee Club rehearsal—Music Annex 5.  
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 7:15.  
Bridge Club meeting—Barrett, 7:30-10.  
Gibbons Club meeting—Apollo Room—7:30-8:15.  
Y.W.C.A. meeting—Dodge 7-8.  
Psychology Club meeting—Brown, 7-8:30.  
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett, 7:30.  
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa 8.  
Play—Phi Beta Kappa, 8.  
General Co-op Committee meeting, Wren.  
Varsity Swimming—ANC there.  
Dance Club—Jeff. Gym., 8-4:30.  
Intramural Bridge—Barrett—3:15.

Friday, December 13—  
Art Exhibit Phi Beta Kappa Play—Phi Beta Kappa, 8.  
K.A. Dance—House—9-12.  
K.E. Dance—House—8-12.

Saturday, December 14—  
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.  
Dance—Blow Gym.  
Basketball—Apprentice School there.

Sunday, December 15—  
Y.W.C.A. tea—Barrett 4-6.  
Concert, Phi Beta Kappa, 8.  
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma, Christmas party—House—9-10.

Monday, December 16—  
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.  
Dance Club—Jeff. Gym—3-4:30.  
Kappa Alpha Theta—Serenading—10-11.  
Gamma Phi Beta—Christmas party—House—7:30.  
Tri Delt caroling—9:30-11.

Tuesday, December 17—  
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Dr. Wagener's Home—6-10.  
Library Science Christmas meeting—Dr. Stone's House—7-10.  
Women's Glee Club rehearsal—Music Bldg.—5.  
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.  
Candle Service—Chapel—6:45-7:15.  
Music—Chapel—6:45-7:15.  
Basketball—Clemson—Blow Gym—8.  
Pi Beta Phi Christmas party—House—5:30-9.  
Alpha Chi Omega caroling—10-11:30.  
Chi Omega Christmas party—House—7-9.

Wednesday, December 18—  
Vesper service—Chapel, 6:45.  
Thursday, Dec. 19—  
Yule Log Ceremony—Great Hall—5:00.  
The president will participate in the ceremony. The whole company will later go to the house of Mr. Bridges, as has been customary in the past, and sing carols. The company will be made up of a number of trumpeters and carolers carrying torches. The complete company will then sing at the dining hall.  
College Refectory—6:15.  
Carols will be sung while the president, chamberlain, lord of the misrule, and others will be seated at a table facing the balcony. The carols will be sung by the carolers in the balcony.  
Carol singing by choir and audience—East Front Wren Bldg. 7:30.  
Varsity Dance—Blow Gym—8:00-12 P. M.

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# OFF THE REEL



Blondes Alice Faye and Betty Grable doing their "sister act" in the musical "Tin Pan Alley" playing Monday and Tuesday.

Unadulterated "corn" is the dish for Wednesday at the House of Shadow, as those homey philosophers of Pine Ridge, Lum and Abner of the air waves, appear in "Dreaming Out Loud."

Sweet little songstress Frances Langford and Cornfed Phil Harris inject ample youthfulness into the proceedings. Bobs Watson, the boy star, Frank Craven, and Robert Wilcox lend able support in this small town drama of smiles, tears, and a happy ending.

Sensational is the word for the business that "Dreaming Out Loud" has been a-doing. Even its producers were surprised. Already it has been recalled to Richmond and Newport News for immediate repeat engagements. It must have a kick, and who knows but it may even be held over here.

If you have been following the exciting career of Dr. Kildare you will look forward to Thursday when our young medico returns in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Lew Ayres is still the young "doc," Laraine Day is still his sugar plum, Lionel Barrymore is still mean as Dr. Gillespie, Nat Pendleton is still dumb as an ambulance driver, and Robert Young has been added to the cast... as "guest star."

If you've ever thought of going to Hollywood to be an actress then the short subject on Thursday... "Alice in Movieland" will interest you. It is a story by Ed Sullivan about a movie-struck kid. It is excellent short fare.

It would be very easy to get eloquent about "Night Train" and to compare it with Hitchcock's "Lady Vanishes," for it is exactly the same type of suspenseful, gripping, melodrama.

## Presenting Dean Cox -- Head of The Law School

### MEET THE PROF:

Our "prof" of the week settled back comfortably in his favorite armchair in his study, which is lined with books on the American scene of which he is so fond of reading, and answered your reporter's various and sundry questions.

It was indeed refreshing to talk with a professor so fired with enthusiasm for his work and for the College as is Theodore Sullivan Cox, Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence, who has been at William and Mary for the past 10 years.

"The most significant thing about William and Mary," Dean Cox stated emphatically, "is that while it possesses a magnificent history and tradition, it is a vibrant living force in the life of Virginia and America today. The unaffected, natural friendliness which exists at William and Mary is the distinctive characteristic of its social life. Intellectual interest, cultural appreciation, and a democratic spirit unite to form its atmosphere. The College's potentialities are almost unlimited. The spirit is very progressive and is tempered by its history, location, and tradition. No one can escape his past; neither a country, an institution, nor a person."

"One of the things I cherish most," he continued, "is the informal interest which exists between our student friends and ourselves, an intimacy which doesn't destroy mutual respect."

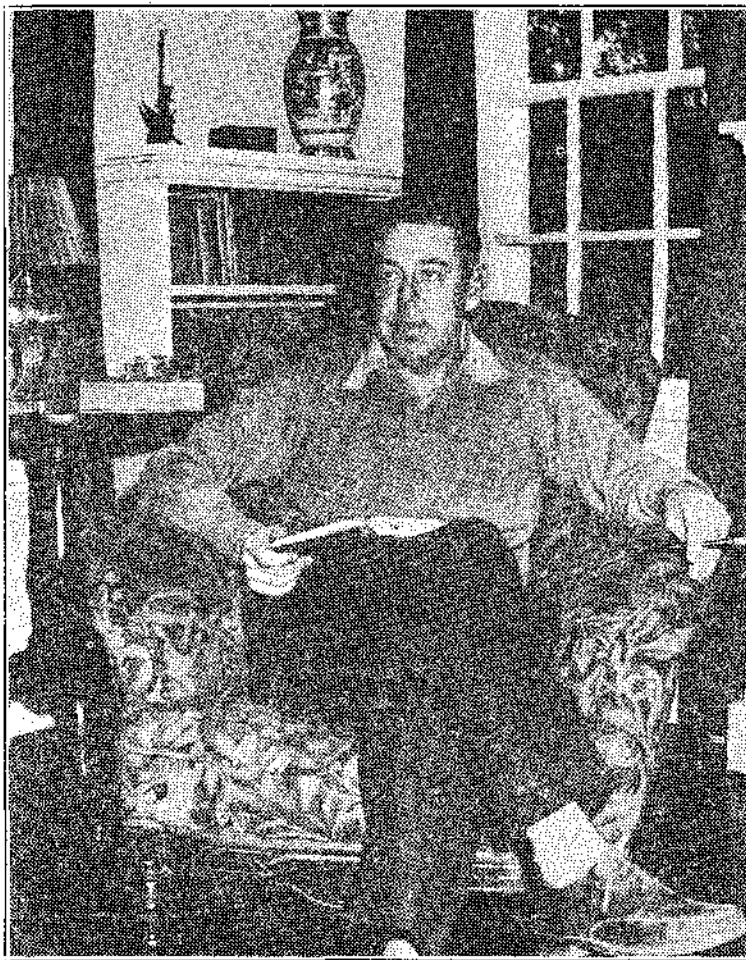
"It is very fortunate that Mrs. Cox shares the affection which I have for the College and Williamsburg," he said. "We enjoy very much the intimate friendship with students and attending the dances and student functions."

Dean Cox received his Bachelor of Laws Degree at the University of Michigan and continued his study at the University of Virginia, where he was a Phi Beta student. He did research work at Stamford and studied history and public law at John Hopkins. He also taught at Virginia for years.

His college career was temporarily interrupted when he entered the war. He was a commissioned first lieutenant in the Artillery and later became a captain, one of the youngest. The Dean explained his carrying of a cane, for which he is so well-known on campus, as a survival of military experience which is not to be construed as a snooty attitude. He likes something in his hand, so carries the black swaggar stick given to his father by Philipinos.

Among the numerous activities which take up so much of Dean Cox's time are: ODK, 13 Club, President of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Member of the American Bar, the Virginia Bar, Association of American Law, President and Director of Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of Virginia Bar Association, and Chairman of the Committee of Special Events.

Dean Cox enjoys watching football more than other sports. He doesn't like golf, plays a fair game of tennis, and at Michigan he played football and there he also went out for track. His library includes a poetry shelf, of which he is very fond. He especially likes Gray's Elegy, The Chambered Nautilus by Holmes, and Fitzgerald's Translation of the Rubaiyat. He likes tweeds and when outdoors in the country old clothes, but also likes to dress when the occasion presents itself. The Dean likes living in Williamsburg immensely and likes the charm and quiet.



DEAN THEODORE SULLIVAN COX

### Sculpture Exhibit

(Continued From Page 1)

expensive materials, and which can be sold at a price within the reach of the ordinary person.

The materials are numerous; bronze, terra cotta, granite, alabaster, wood, and marble are all represented. The types, too, are varied insofar as the limitations of size permit, and the individual style of each artist has determined the selection of a characteristic work.

Chaim Gross, the young Austrian who was born in a mountain lumber center, is most noted for his sculptures in woods of all kinds—snakewood, ebony, and boxwood. The show includes a small acrobatic group of his done in the hard-grained wood known as lignum vitae, and his intimate feeling for the material is evident in his use of the grain as an integral part of the design.

Another foreign-born American sculptor, William Zorach, is represented in the show. He gained acclaim and notoriety when his Rockefeller Center "Spirit of the Dance" was rejected because of excess nudity. It was only after the public made a violent protest that this work was reinstated in its intended setting. A strong human quality runs through all of Zorach's work, a peasant-like stockiness which is the result both of his command of planes and of his

liking for working directly in the stone.

John B. Flannagan, another of the sometimes mystifying moderns included in the exhibit, is partially explained when we know that his first sculpture was purely geometric. He turned away from this idea, however, because he felt that his work was too esoteric to function in a social way. Whether or not he has turned far enough is a matter of opinion.

His sculptures retain a compactness and geometric quality; he is acutely conscious of massing and there is no such thing in his work as a head that can be knocked off or a finger that may be broken. One of the most charming pieces in the show, and one which shows the artist's real-

ization of interior-decoration sculpture, is Louis Slobodkin's "Sailor's Music." With no attempt at greatness, this sculptor has achieved a lively and interesting figure of a sailor playing an accordion. Another successful example of purely decorative sculpture is the graceful terra cotta "Cat Watching" by Duncan Ferguson.

The exhibit will be concluded on December 20th at the beginning of the holidays.

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### THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday  
December 11  
LUM & ABNER  
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"  
with PHIL HARRIS, and  
Frances Langford  
Added: Porky Pig in "Sour  
Puss"

Thursday  
December 12  
LEW AYRES  
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
Robert Young, Laraine Day

Friday  
December 13  
DON'T MISS IT!  
"NIGHT TRAIN"  
MARGARET LOCKWOOD  
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Saturday  
December 14  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
"THE LADY WITH RED  
HAIR"  
with Claude Rains, superb in  
the role of David Belasco

Monday-  
Tuesday  
BETTY GRABLE  
"TIN PAN ALLEY"  
ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE  
JACK OAKIE  
Added: "Old Dominion State"  
—in Color, including scene of  
Williamsburg.

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